## MORE RAIN AND MUD AT CRESCENT CITY

Lady Sterling and Jockey Robbins Were Injured During Morning Exercise Work.

#### HONOLULU A BIG SURPRISE.

Latson and Optimo Both Beat Prince Blazes, the One-to-Three Favorite in the Fifth Race.

New Orleans, La. Dec. II -Ontional Pearls finder and Saint Tammany were the winning favorites to-day. While at exercise Club last evening, Hugh McPadden simply this morning Grunte boited and threw | playing with McKenna's wonder, and out Jockey Robbins, breaking his collarbone and | pointing him in every round of a twenty wrist. Lady Sterling, while at exercise, ran out two miles and collided with the fence. gashed her front legs, breaking a knee cap. Weather, rainy, track muidy. Summary: Weather, rainy, track mulsy. Summary.
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lifth Race-Jessie Jarboe, Trocadero, Prince

### ARTICULATE WINS FIRST OUT.

Ingleside Track Is Sloppy Again and the Favorites Fare Hadly. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 11.-Articulatmade his first appearance at Ingleside to day and scored a victory in the first event, for which he was favorite. The track was very sloppy and favorites fared badly. Sum-

also ran, second race, five-eighths of a mile Deutsch-land, ies (W. Waldes, 6 to 5 won, Iridius, III (Burns), 7 to 2 second, Fossil 106 Cochran, Et to 1, third. Time, 152, Orosius, Gorgolette, Es-tay Listo, Brennus, Polonius and Joskey Club lay Lasto, percentage and a mile selling— Third race, seven-eighths of a mile selling— Suncilo, 10: (Battiete, 4 to 1, won, Gold One, 106 (Bornelly), 8 to 1, second, Imperious, 10: (Chern) a to 1, third, Time, 1:32, Tingaling, Digby Bell, Osmond, The Miller and Learoyd also mith race, Futurity course—Articulate, 188 1981, even wen, Currigan, 115 (Ransch, 2 Second; Hulnault, 394 (W. Waldo), 45 to 1, d. Time, 1:13. Beau Ormond, and Hesper

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Blisto ran.
Fifth race, one mile, seiling Stayve, 12s (Don-nelly), 4 to 1, won; Dunblane, 15s (Burns), 7 to 1, second, Autolight, 111 (Minder), 6 to 1, third, Time, 134. Bill Massie, Nonic and Eva G. also Sixth race, thirtern-sixteenths of a mile sell-ing-Bedner, 1th (Hewitt), i to I, won; Golden Cottage, 118 (d. Daiy), 5 to 2, second; 8t. Sever, 114 (Aborn), 7 to 1, third, Time, 1244), Lyu Welsen, Assessment, Nilgar and Hungarian also

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INGLESIDE SELECTIONS.

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# McPADDEN SIMPLY PLAYED WITH TUTHS

McKenna's Man Outclassed and Proved a Punching Bag for His Opponent.

#### HUGH SHOWED GREAT SPEED.

Put Up Clever Exhibition and Landed as He Pleased-Jack Keefe Won the Preliminary.

Mike Tuths had the curtain rung down on his pugilistic aspirations at the West End round go. For perhaps two minutes in the course of the bout Tuths seemed to have a chance; the rest of the bout was all Mc-Padden's

Although one-sided to a ridiculous degree, the bout furnished a prefty exhibition. Mc-Padden's display of boxing being as good as any made by a man of his weight at the club. His eleverness was exemplified at every stage of the fight, as he did not loaf a moment, but kept right after Tuths, the score of blows he ran up being something notable.

From start to fluish the story of the affair is the same. McPadden was stepping in and out, leading stendily with his left and landing almost invariably. The percentage of blows that Tuths stopp d, except with his face or body, was not worthy of note. as Hugh seemed to have him completely at his mercy whenever he cared to land. Mc-Padden kept his right in reserve and only sent it over a few times in the course of the bout. When he did, it shook up Tuths 9. Total, 32, high run, 3, average, perceptibly.

DEFEATED MAN NOT PUNISHED. Although landing steadily McPaciden Loser Was In Bad Stroke, But Finfailed to injure Tuths to any degree, and McKenna's man was still in condition to McKenna's man was still in condition to go further at the end of the bout. Every time that McFadden landed Tuths would give a start and look at his antagonist reproachfully, several times stirring up a storm of hisses by merely holding his hands over his face, crauching to escape McFadden's blows and seeming about ready to score:

Doctor Will O. Campbell clashed with not begin at the Royal in the Class A three-cushon tournament and won with while Staley seemed in poor stroke and did not begin to show form until the closing interest as referee. Charles T. Noland will play C. D. Smith to-night. Last night's score: den's blows and seeming about ready to quit right there.

The blows failed to injure him, however, and he would walk to his corner at the close of each round, to be frantically scolded or cajoled by McKenna, who endenvored to wake him up. Tuths got enough of the game early in the fight, however, and seemed dispirited after the first few rounds. He stirred up some little hope among his friends in the nineteenth round by landing one or two blows on Hugh and seemed to take a resolution to do or die. He did neither, however, merely receiving a few more cracks in the face as McPadden danced away and the fight ended with the victory overwhelmingly in Hugh's favor. That Tuths has a punch seems certain; it is also sure that he is a stronger man, physically, than McPadden. This strength was of no avail against the latter's speed. however, as Tuths telegraphed most of his blows by awkward movements of the arms or shoulders. Several times in the course of the bout he landed blows beneath Mc-Padden's guard, when the latter cused up a trifle, but at no stage did he have Mc Padden even worried.

In the first few rounds Tuths mad painstaking efforts to land a blow. He would bere in on his antagonist, only to find his glove swing through empty air an inch or so from McPaiden's face; then would come a quick i-ft lead from Hugh which would send Mike's head tack with a joit, or would land with a "plump" in his stemach. Tuths would desperately turn and swipe widdly at McPadden's anatomy in general, only to have Hugh slip, dodge. block or duck, responding instantly with a

very heels. MCPADDEN'S TRUST IN JABBING. From the very nature of the bout, how-ever, McPadden depended upon jubbing rather than hard blows, and put little force behind his punches. That he had force in reserve was exemplified when he cut loose with his right on a few occasions; then he would far Tuths perceptibly. But he found early that Mike's system was easiest solved

early that Mike's system was easiest solved by steady left jabs, and he followed this plan of campaign throughout.

Steady thumping in the face did not prove agreeable to Tuths and he assumed a dogged resigned air early in the fourth round and then seemed to merely try and stay the limit. He would make feeble ef-forts to land and would receive McPadden's jabbing with a wentied air. In the nine-teenth and twentieth rounds he woke up enough to make efforts to land a telling blow, but the going rang with McPadden blow, but the gong rang with McPadden overwhelmingly the victor. Jack McKenna's face was a study as the

bout proceeded. He would lean over the edge of the ring, gazing imploringly at Tuths and vainly endeavoring to arouse a sense of responsibility in the breast of the puglilst. In the minute intervals he would coax, bluff, entreat and appeal to Tuths to go in and mix things, advice which Mike heard with a patient smile and tired air. Then Jack would endeavor to stir up enthusiasm in Tuths by telling him that Mc-Padden was tiring, that he was almost out and that victory was assured for the Mc-Kenna camp. This proved utterly hopeless, however, as Tuths realized that he was in a position to know better PRELIMINARY ENDS PREMATURELY. In the preliminary, Jack Keefe landed

a blow on Billy Trueman's jaw in the sec-ond round which sent Billy to the floor. He stayed there. A wrestling match was then put on, with George Baptiste serving as referee, between two men named Cal-vert and John Stromb. The latter was g ven the decision. Jack McClelland and Eldie Toy were both

at the ringside and were introduced Match-Klippel es will be arranged for both men, and one Katre es will be arranged for both men, and one of them will be sent against McPadden. McClelland showed the effects of his fight with Olsen in a badly cut face, which he got from Ole's butting, McClelland will fight here next Thursday, and will then go directly to Pittsburg, where he will meet Toy ugain in a ten-round bout,

### HOCKEY SEASON OPENS.

World's Fair Team Defeats Triple A

in First Match. The hockey season at the Ice Palace opened last night with an exhibition game between the World's Fair and Triple A teams, the former seven winning by a score of 5 to 1. The World's Fair players have been training faithfully and showed up in the plink of condition. Their team work was strong and much more aggressive than that of the Tripie A boys, who put up a fine defense, but were slow with their stick work and weak at the goal. J. T. Davidson acted as referee.

The entries in the one-mile handicap, which is to be staked at the Ice Palace tonight, give promise of a fast race. The best skaters in the city are entered, including William McKinney, winner of the handeap last week. The race will begin at 9 o'clock. Among the skaters who have entered are Andy Flong, winner of the one-mile open last Wednesday; Lester Hayman, Bert Johnson, Vivion Dobbs, J. Bodine, Fred Abel and John Elwanger. teams, the former seven winning by a

in Minnesota. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Columbia, Mo., Dec. II.-Pat O'Dea has

#### Ashley Claims Championship.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Askley III, Dec. II.—The Askley football team, claims the championship of central liftnus. The Askley team such had a very success of season, being defraced but once. Enumes Business the local striction in the south defeated Askley on the local striction in the south part of the season by the works of 5 for a Sandoual and Nashvilke defeated centralin, and Askley enaity defeated both teams. Askley are met and defeated at of the local striction feating the care of this part of the State Askley will play a post-reason game with localing the schedule for this season.

Galesburg Cocks Won.

HEITHELE SPECIAL.

Quiner, III, Isee, II - In a cocking main be resem Quincy and Gais-tung birds satisf if marring the visitors won six out of severables and carried away much Quincy make Senior Class Captain Chosen.

REPUTELIC SPECIAL.

Counties, Mo., Dec. II.—The members of the sender share of the university met and elected all sender spitain managers for spring athletics. The officers elected are as follows Baseball Jo Vueth Jaset, M. Tennis H. W. Frentiss, Kansas (No. Track—Pail Slegg, New Orleans, LA.

Sullivan Is Lightweight Champion. London Dec. II. In a night at the Adelphi chamber to sight for 2Dec and the light weight chambership Spige Sulfivan of Botton de-feated BHF Clester at London in the four-teints round.

#### BILLIARDS.

BROWN LOSES TWO GAMES. Is Defeated by Clark and Cornell at

Doctor M. C. Brown essayed another louble-header" last night in the threeushlan tournament at the Grand, and was worsted in both games. He lost the first to cornell by eight points and the second to Clark by seven points. Clark showed un-expected form and averaged 53. George Schaefer referred the first game and Reno Beauvais the second. The wores: FIRST GAME.

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Columbia. Mo., Dec. II.—Pat O'Dea has announced that he will not be open for engagement as coach next year. He will remain in Columbia until after Christmas, when he will go to Wisconsin and resume the practice of law. He appears to be distaisfied with this year's work. He said to-day:

"I've had all I want coaching this season."

The loss of the Kansas game Thanksgiv—

MRS. ANN FRANCES WOODS.

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REPURLIC SPECIAL.

Woods, a pioneer of two States, passed away wince 1855. In 1838 she was married to William I, Bullard, In Virginia. They moved to Fayette County. Missouri, in 1866. They lived there for a time affecting the work of the County of the Canada and Markey Counties, in that State, and finally to Kansas City, where Mr. Bullard established the first foundry in that place and the only one within a radius of ninety miles.

# ling was a deep disappointment to the students, and much of the blame was given to the coach, although he did everything in his power to help the team. GIVES ANNUAL BANQUET.

Prominent Speakers Agree That St. Louis Is on the Eve of Still Greater Development-Remarkable Growth of the Last Several Years and the Important Part Which Realty Dealers Are Taking in Municipal Improvement Are Referred To.

JOHN SCHROERS DISCUSSES PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENTS



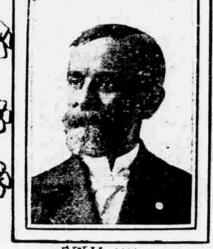




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SPEAKERS AT THE ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE LAST NIGHT.

Exchange, which took place at the Planters Hotel last night, the keynote sounded by the several speakers was that St. Louis is the several speakers was that St. Louis is the co-operation of his municipality now upon the eve of the greatest growth. building up the general community. on a sure footing, than any city has ever known.

While good cheer reigned in the banquet amendments to the City Charter, said in hall, a serious consideration of local con-ditions, needs and possibilities was the deep A re-

At the annual hanguet of the Real Estate | Stephens as the "hereditary" Mayor of East St. Louis, and at the close of Mr. Schollmeyer's witty remarks the East Side executive extended greetings and pledged

CITY CHARTER AMENDMENTS.

hall, a serious consideration of local conditions, needs and possibilities was the deep undertone of the gathering, as remarked by Isaac H. Idonberger, who stated that he hall come prepared to speak in a lighter vein, but found more solid food for thought.

In his introductory remarks President William A. Graddin gave the keynote in his statement that the exchange had in the statement that the exchange had in view plans for mannicipal improvement of the best possible Charter to be drafted. All while of good numerical government, as stong public sentiment is required, which will educate the entire public upon the advantages of the best possible Charter to be drafted. All while of good numerical government are not to the following the course of the members of the best possible charter to be drafted. All while of good numerical government, which can be taken to be supported by the city a most of the Board of the members of the best possible that the exchange had in the light of the provided by the city a most of the Board of the Boa their city her connectivative of good municipalities of the Ehrier, Walter,
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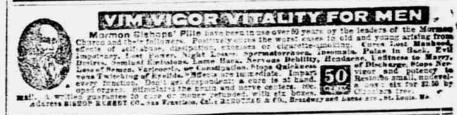
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CONFERENCE TO MEET TO-DAY FOR PEACE IN BASEBALL.

Ban Johnson Replies to the Nationa Lengue's Proposal to Arrauge a Truce.

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New York, Dec. II .- The members of the committees appointed by the National and American leagues for the purpose of effect-ing a peaceful termination of the basebull war will meet here to-morrow. President Ban Johnson's reply to the request for a peace conference, sent out Wednesday even-ing by the National League, was delivered to Chairman Herrman of the committee of the letter body just before the members of the National League Shished their afternoon session at the Hotel Victoria to-day.

"December 11, 1802-Mr. August B. Herr-"December II, 1862-Mr. August B. Herrmann, chairman of the National League Committee, Victoria Hotel, city." Dear s.r-I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your communication. The gentlemen of our of ganization who are in the city will be pleased to confer with your committee. "If it is agreeable to you a meeting can be arranged for to-morrow morning at II oclock. Yours truly, if B. Johnson."

Those who will take part in the conference are Ban Johnson, president of the American League. Charles Sommers of Cleveland. J. P. Klifoyle, president of the Cleveland Chair, August Herrmann of Cincinnat, James Hart of Chleugo, and Frank de Hass Robison of St. Louis, the three last named representing the National League.

League

I pen receipt of Mr. Johnson's communication the National League magnates replied agreeing to the meeting.

At the National League meeting to-day matters of minor detail were discussed including the Marhatian field difficulty. Tomorrow officers will be elected. WALLACE REFUSES BIG OFFER.

Says He Will Stick to St. Louis

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Pittsburk, Pa., I bec. II.—All doubt as to which club will get the services of Rhody Wallace, the clever shotslop, was settled today. A representative of the National League called upon Wallace and asked if he was ready to sign with a National League team, saying: "If so, an engagement to manage and play shortstop for a salary of \$10.00 per year is at your disposal. This is bona fide."
"I am sorry," said Wallace, "but if you

Is bona fide."
"I am sorry," said Wallace, "but if you offered me \$25,000 a year it would be just the same, for I signed last October to play with the St. Louis Americans, and must keep my contract.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Warrensburg Mo. Dec. II—The Warrensburg and Jeffersein City beams of the Central Missouri Bowling Lergue played here to-night, Jeffersein City lesing to Warrensburg by the score of 2.14 to 2.43. The highest score lowled in any case game was by campbell of Warrensburg, who rolled 212 pins. The Jeffersein City learn was composed of Chemison, Cutton, Kagewar, Cook and Tiben, the Warrensburg team was composed of Chemison, Cutton, Kagewar, Cook and Tiben, the Warrensburg team was composed of Campbell, Mayer, Lobian, Hutterford and Erbiges.

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Grand alleys Sunday evening. The teams will meet in a ten-pin sontest and will bowl three games. The first will start at 8 o'clock.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. II.—The All-American bowling team won four games and lost one here to-lay. The following is the grand total for afternoon games:

Two-men team—All-Americans, 707; Acman, Acmes, 311.
Grand totals, evening games: All-Americans, 2.715; Acmes, 2.525.
Following is the record of the All-Americans up to date:
Games won, 246; games lest, 39; high score, 85; high individual score, 279; highest total, 260. The contest for the Schmelzer silver lov-

The contest for the Schmeizer silver loy-ing cup closed to-night and was wen by the Oklahoma City team, with a score of 289. Manager Sam Karpf of the All-Americans sald to-night: The trip will end officially on January 5 but the team will go to the At-lantic Coast and will play in Baltimore, New York, Boston, Washington and other large cities."

ROBBERY ON GRAND AVENUE. Two Men Waylaid Charles Turney, a World's Fair Employe.

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Charles Turney, an employe of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company, of No. 2657A Easton avenue, was held up by two men on the east side of Grand avenue between Cozens and Cass avenues at 8.20 o'clock last night and robbed of \$9 and a watch valued at \$52. Several persons were on the street near Turney when the men stepped from an alley, and, confronting him with pistols, ordered him to hold up his hands and make no outery under penalty of death. He was afraid to shout for assistance, and submitted to being robbed without resistance. After robbing Turney the highwaymen ran Turney the highwaymen ran lown the alley.

# RHEUMATISM

Tortures, Cripples and Deforms.

Rheumatism does not treat all alike. Some suffer torture from the very beginning, the attack being so sudden, sharp and disastrous that they are made helples cripples in a few days, while others feel only occasional twitches of pain in the knees, ankles, elbows and wrists, or the muscles of the legs, arms, back or neck; but this treacherous disease is only traveling by slower stages. The acid are all the while accumulating in the blood and muscles and joints are filling with corroding, acrid matter, and when the disease tightens its grip

and strikes with full THE BLOOD is strong enough to withstand its fearful AND blows, and its victims SYSTEM are crippled and deformed, or are literally RULED worn out by constant pain. Rheumatism is BY ACID. caused by Uric Acid or

some other irritating poison in the blood, and this is the cause of every variety and form of this dread dis-External remedies do not reach the blood, consequently do no lasting good. S. S. S. goes directly into the circulation

and attacks the disease itself. The acid poisons that cause the inflammation, soreness and swelling are neutralized and the blood purified and cleansed of all irritating matter, and nothing is left in the cir-SSS self in the circulation to produce
other attacks. S. S. S.
being a vegetable remedy does not impair
the digestion or general health like alkali

eral health like alkali and potash remedies, but builds up and invigorates the entire system, and at the same time makes a thorough and permanent cure of Rheumatism.

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